# WILSON DESIRES

President Wants Full Expression of Opinion on Antitrust Program.

FRIENDLY SPIRIT IS URGED

Message to Be Read to Congress on Tuesday Gets Finishing Touches.

Washington, January 18 .- President Wilson's message on antitrust reform, which he will read to Congress on uesday, received its finishing touches the sday, received its finishing touches to-day. The message will be the opening utterance by the administration on the scope of legislation. It believes should be enacted promptly, not only to correct these evils in modern business generally deprecated by public opinion, but to construct a system of government assistance that will stimulate business enterprise development. The President in pointing the way to legislation on specific phases of the trust question intends to emphasize the necessity for a friendly spirit in approaching the task. He wishes business men to be assured of the administration's intention to welcome suggestion and common counsel, and to adjust themselves to new laws or conditions. The President opposed hearings on the tariff and currency measures, as he believed Congress and the country had made up their mind on the details and that hearings meant unnecessary delay, but free criticism and expression of opinion on the trust program by all concerned is desired by Mr. Wilson, as he thinks public hearings will facilitate the passage of the bills.

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Supplmental legislation to 1. Supplimental legislation to the sherman antitrust law. President Wilson, members of his Cabinet and majority leaders in Congress are agreed that the Sherman law itself should not be altered. To do so, they hold, might mean impairing the usefulness of the act and cast doubt upon the meaning of decisions hitherto rendered on it by the courts.

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Without amending the Sherman law, certain additions are intended, in no way contravening the force of the act, yet clarifying it by enumerating in separate laws those practices which have come to be known as wrong, such as the making of secret written or oral agreements or understandings looking to discrimination in credit, the fixing of prices, underselling and other means of stifling competition.

2. The prohibition of interlocking directorates. It is intended not only to prevent the multiple control of corporations, but the exercise through "dummy" directors of an identity of indumny directors of an identity of in-



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in concerns doing a cognate business. 3. The creation of an interstate trade Corporations, to furnish information to the business world and at the same time act as a board of conciliation in helping corporations to adjust themselves. It would assist the courts in carrying out decrees of dissolution, and would have a court's power of inquisi-

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panies. Corporations or individuals could not, under the proposed legislation, be interested, through the holding of shares or otherwise, in the business of actual or potential competitors or concerns doing a cognate business, and the grouping of noncompetitive corporations would be permitted only after the interstate trade committee would have determined that no restraint of trade or monopoly could ensue.

5. The supervision by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the issuance of railroad stocks and bonds, and the uses to which funds so obtained are put. This subject is expected to develop considerable debate, for while the supervision of railroad stock issues is already practiced by State commissions, there are varying opinions among administration advisors as to the success of the method. Proponents of the idea, including the President himself, believe the reform means a method of protecting the public from overcapitalization and stock watering, and from the diversion of funds designated for actual improvements to questionable financial operations.

6. Individuals to benefit by government suits. At present a person or corporation injured through an alleged unlawful combination is required to prove the illegality of the combination. Legislation permitting aggrieved partles to use as a basis for their damage suits whatever adjudications the government may have obtained in civil or criminal proceedings is intended.

7. Provision for the punishment of include penalties not only for persons at the head of corporations practicing unlawful acts, but for those individuals regponsible for the direction of unlawful restraint of trade.

Investigation will be made this week of the \$30,000 collected for the relief of families bereft by the Italian Hall disaster of Christmas Eve. The refusal of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, to accept this money on behalf of the sufferers was followed by his deportation on the night of December 26.

### STRIKE EXPECTED TO-DAY

Approximately 5,000 Railroad Employes May Walk Out.
Albany, N. Y., January 18.—Approximately 5,000 employes on the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company's lines from Rouses Point, N. Y., to Wilkesbarre, Pa., will strike to-morrow morn-ing, as a result of the refusal of the company to reinstate two men. Engineers, firemen, conductors teleg-raphers and trainmen were ordered out. hop workers and office employes were not included.

All trains will be run to their terminals. Union men express the opinion to-night that at noon the entire system would be tied up.

C. S. Sims, vice-president and general

manager of the company, has appealed by telegraph to the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation in Washinten, requesting it to intervene. C. W. W. Hanger, assistant commissioner and sceretary of the board, wired union representatives here, asking the withholding of the strike order pending mediation. The telegram was received two hours after committeemen and provide looker of the strike order. grand lodge officers had left to draw the men from the service.

Grievances date back more than Grievances date back more than a year. Union men say that company officials laid off one representative of each brotherhood. Company officials say five men were discharged because they disobeyed rules. The men assert the five were given verbal orders by subordinate officers, which conflicted with the company's rules, and that by obeying the orders they of necessity had to infringe upon the rules. The cases of three men were amicably adjusted.

Are Fruittess, [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Plymouth, January 18.—All efforts by a fleet of torpedo boats and salvage by a field of torpeat the lost submarine "A-7" were fruitless to-day. The searchers crossed and recrossed Whitesand Bay and the Sound in their ef-forts to find the missing craft, but the drag cables and grappling irons struck nothing but small obstructions, uch as logs and rocks.

The accident has resulted in a great igitation against the continued use of this type of submarine, which is characterized by naval men as "a death trap, or coffin ship."

Germans Blame Admiratry, [Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.] Berlin, Jamuary 18.—German naval experts say the British admiralty is directly responsible for the loss of life caused by the sinking of the subma-

# HOSTILE ATTITUDE

Foments Revolution and Makes It Impossible to Hold Elections.

Caracas, Venezuela, January 18 .-Presidents of the Venezuelan States have notified the central government that because of the state of war existing it will be impossible to hold elections for congressman and state officials whose terms expire in February.
In reply the Minister of the Interior, Cesar Zumeta, has notified the Presidents that the government finds it impossible to restore peace because General Cipriano Castro, Jose Manuel Hernandez (El Mocho), Leopoldo Baptista, Francisco Linares, Alcautara, Regulo Olivaros and others continue in their hostile attitude, fomenting revolution, both in Venezuela and abroad.

It would be impossible the scoretary added, to disband the army. Ho has advised the state Presidents themselves to find a remedy for the situation and to decide when to hold new elections. dents that the government finds it im-

Not Viewed With Payor.

Not Viewed With Favor.

Washington, January 18.—A congressional election by constitutional provision should have been in Venezuela last September. Members should have been elected to meet in April of this year to choose a new chief executive to succeed General Juan Vicente Gomez, whose term will expire in June and who lawfully cannot succeed himself.

President Gomez, adopting the policy of the former President, Cipriano Castro, suspended the Constitution a few months before the elections were to take place and declared himself dictator, giving as his reason that General Castro had started a revolution to regain power. The Venezuelan government declared this revolution at an end late in August. American naval officers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela during the troutigers declared General Castro had not been in Venezuela declared General Genezuela declared Genezuela declared

constitutional gauarantees, and General Gomez remains as dictator.
Unless the congressional elections are held General Gomez may obtain the powers of President for another four years. The United States does not look on this prospect with favor in view of President Wilson's announced policy that this government could have no relation with any government not founded on law and order, and that usurpers could not hope for support or recognition from Washington.

### FIVE NATIONS ACCEPT

Represented in International Fleet.
Washington, January 18.—Five of the nations invited to take part in the great naval procession that will start at Hampton Roads and cruise by way of the Panama Canal to the Golden Gate have notified the State Department of their acceptance. They are the Argentine Republic, France, Germany, Great Britain and Portugal many, Great Britain and Portugal, Japan also has decided to participate, according to press reports, and it is believed all of the maritime nations of world will be represented in the line. Plans of the Navy Department call for the appearance in line of about 100 warships, sixty-eight of them under foreign flags. The great powers are invited to send four ships each, and

The great powers are without mind weather has confirmed labov leaders in the bellet that they will be able to hold striking forces intact throughout the winter. The mine owners maintain that the backbone of the strike has been broken, and that if the strikers do not return to work without delay all their places will be filled.

The special grand jury investigating expected to resume its work to-morling the strike is completely and the strike is and to send four ships each, and the smaller nations to contribute two actions of the act of congress in the beat has not been fixed, but winder the terms of the act of congress in the strike is an other that the sample that the start must be early in 1915, and as the voyage will consume at least a month. The start must be made by the middle striking the s

MAY PROVE SOURCE OF DANGER.

Shipping World Warned Concerning Wireless Equipment.

Washington, January 18.—The United States Commerce Department's Bureau of Navigation to-day called the attention of the shipping world to the fact that wireless equipment provided as a means of safety aboard a ship sometimes may prove a source of grave danger.

Experts of the bureau say extreme care should be used aboard vessels carrying gasolene or substances which generate an explosive gas or any explosive that might be ignited by electric sparks. A. J. Tyrer, acting commissioner of navigation, has directed all radio inspectors to make a rigid examination of wireless on tank vessels and others carrying material which might be set affre by sparks.

"You will pay particular attention," said the order, "to the insulation of the antennae, to metallic rigging or equipment of the vessel in which currents may be induced by the action of the radio apparatus, and to the wiring and electric equipment of vessels in which currents may be induced so as to cause sparks to jump between wires or between small gaps."

Grand Junction, Tenn., January 13.—
Twelve dogs were drawn to-night to
run in the field trials classic, the national championship, which will be
started here to-morrow morning Besides a leg on the championship trophy,
a gold cup, the owner of the winner
will be awarded purse of \$1,000.

### Men Welcome Mother's Friend

A Duty that Every Man Owes to Those who Perpetuale the Race.

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Mrs. Holly Held as Material Witness-Alienists to Examine Carl.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Somerville, N. J., January 18 .- Mrs. Grace Holly, of Bernardsville, N. J., has been arrested as a material witness in connection with the shooting of Monroe F. Ellis, at Basking Ridge, N. J., two years ago, and for which Paul

J., two years ago, and for which Paul Carl is being held here upon his own confession.

It was learned that the arrest of Mrs. Holly took place last Wednesday night. The entire affair was kept secret, and until to-day none except the authorities connected with the investigation knew that Mrs. Holly spent last Wednesday night in the Somerville Jail. Early on Thursday morning Eliis drove to Somerville in an automobile and balled Mrs. Holly out. He then took her to her home in Bernardsville. Mrs. Holly has for a number of years been in charge of the office force at the Conkling Lumber Company, at Bernardsville, of which Ellis is the president.

n his confession as the woman who paid him \$400 to shoot Ellis. Carl declared that he met Mrs. Holly near

declared that he met Mrs. Holly near the Ellis home on the night the shooting occurred.

The detectives are now investigating the story told last night by Mrs. Sarah Carl, mother of the young man now in jail here to the effect that her son was at her home at Stroudsburg, Pa., on the night Ellis was shot. She has also repudiated a major portion of the confession made by her son, and has intimated that he is addicted to the use of drugs. This fact the authorities have already become convinced of, for Carl has been in a stupor since being placed in iall. Carl will be examined by alienists to-morrow.

### MRS. QUAYLE WITH DAUGHTER

Fully Convinced 'That She Will Be

Cured of Cancer by Radium.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Baltimore, Md., January 18.—Mrs.
William A. Quayle, of St. Paul, Minn.,
wife of Bishop Quayle, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived in Baltimore to-day to be with her daughter,
Miss Margaret Quayle, who is taking
the radium treatment in the Kelly
sanatorium.

During her six weeks at the sanatorium Miss Quayle has received three treatments of radium, each treatment

Beardsley Still Holds His Barricaded

Shack Near Summerdale.

Mayville, N. Y., January 18.—Edward
Beardsley still holds his barricaded shack near Summerdale. Lying on a the woman known as Mrs. Beardsley She has a bullet in her right leg. One of the children accidentally knocked Beardsley's revolver off the window sill, and the bullet hit her, according to Beardsley's statement.

Sheriff Anderson's plan for the out-

law's capture miscarried this morning, but Beardsley said he would surrender on Wednesday to Ray F. Pickard, who has been retained by his brothers as his counsel. Provided the nine children have been delivered to a brother and his mother-law. Mrs. Austin of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Austin, of Youngsville, Pa., Beardsley says he will go to Mayville with Pickard and sur-

render to Sheriff Anderson.

The sheriff this afternoon promised to give Beardsley until Wednesday noon. Meanwhile the sheriff will provide food. Although the woman who has kept watch with him needs medical attention, Beardsley refused to let a physician enter the house to-night. He demanded that the doctor pass the bandages and antiseptics through the

### ASKS BILL OF PARTICULARS

Harry F. Katz Wants to Know Grounds for Wife's Suit. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New York, January 18.—Harry ... Katz, of Reno, Nev., but formerly a New York, January 18.—Harry ... day set for the expiration of the ultimatum.

The financial situation is being complicated by the action of many French
and Spanish merchants who have been
metting down and exporting the gold
coins obtained from the banks in exchange for silver or paper money.
Warnings against the continuation of
this practice have been without effect.
Several changes in the Cabinet are
expected next week.

past six years."
I' is further alleged that Katz took his women companions to visit his daughters, who were in a boarding

### DANIELS IS GRATIFIED

Hearty Response by Enlisted Men to Educational Order.

Washington, January 18.—Secretary Daniels to-night expressed gratification over the hearty response of enlisted men of the navy to the recent order putting academical and technical courses of instruction into operation on battleships. Of the ninety-six first enlistment men on the battleship Florida, ninety-three asked for special instruction. On board the Arkansas, 499 men expressed a desire to pursue studies. Ensign Falgo started a class in mechanical and marine engineering on the Utah with fifty pupils, and within two weeks the class had grown to in two weeks the class had grown to eighty-five. Two hundred other men on the Utah are receiving academic in-

tured ribs and a wound over the left eye. Cavanaugh told his physician eye. Cavanaugh told his physiciand this morning that he thought he had been struck by a trolley car.

Expedition Will Start in June.
Vienna, January 18.—The Austrian
Anarctic expedition, under command of Dr. Felix Koenig, who was a member of the German expedition under Lieu-tenant Filchner, will start for the South in June.

Moving-Pictures in Schools Moving-Pictures in Schools.

New York, January 18.—Moving-pictures, with 3 cents as the admission price, will be given in the East Side public schools, it was announced today. "Blood and thunder" views will be omitted.

"They represent fairly the sentiment of the country in business circles—messages from Breckenridge Jones, president of the Mississippi Valley

### FIRE IN CRAMPS' SHIPYARD

oss of \$100,000 to Buildings and Pat-

During the early stages of the fire, one of the most heroic rescues ever seen at a fire in this city occurred when a policeman plunged into the fire after the saw the roof of the building cave in and dragged out Harry Seymour, a chants and Mechanics' National Eank of Baltimore; from Charles A. Lyonly, and will probably die.

### DR. ELIOT DENOUNCED.

His New Religion "A Rehash of Heresles of the Ages."

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Boston. Mass., January 18.—Dr.
Eliot's "Twentieth Century Christianity" was denounced to-day by Dr.
Merriam, editor of the Baptist Weekiy, the Watchman-Examiner, as "a rehash of the heresies of the ages."

"It strikes me," said Dr. Merriam,
"that Dr. Eliot, who is also editor of
Five Feet of Books,' should be a little His New Religion "A Rebash of Here- ing lawyer and 'Five Feet of Books,' should be a little modest about suggesting a new re-ligion; but his 'Twentieth Century Christianity' will not turn the world upside down."

New York, January 18.—With his mother probably as his only new important witness, Hans Schmidt will go on trial to-morrow for the second time, charged with the murder of Anna Aumuller. Schmidt's mother was ill during the first trial, in which the jury disagreed. Schmidt on Trini To-Day disagreed.

Another Ultimatum Reported.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]

Mexico City, January 18.—A report
that the European powers, with the
consent and approval of the United
States, had delivered another ultimatum demanding that Huerta resign the
presidency immediately, to make way
for some Mexican from civil life to
assume the provisional presidency, has
been widely circulated to-day, but
could not be confirmed. Next Tuesday, according to the report, was the
day set for the expiration of the ultimatum.

AGREE NOT TO PARTICIPATE.

his women companions to visit his daughters, who were in a boarding school at Easton, Pa. The mother charges that the minds of her daughters have been "poisoned" against her, and that she has been denied the privilege of seeing them.

Katz is now asking that his wife state just when he called upon his daughters accompanied by his companions; the names of the women he has entertained; the particular acts which caused his wife to institute her suit, and the acts by which he poisoned his daughters' minds against their mother.

Aeronaut Loses Life.

Tampa, Fla., January 18.—Arthur E. Perry, an aeronaut, said to have formerly been a member of the United States army aviation corps, to-day was drowned here, when his parachute landed in the Hillsborough River. Perry jumped from a balloon when at a height of about 1,900 feet. It is believed he became entangled in the ropes of the parachute and drowned, as he is known to have been a strong swimmer.

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TO BE CONFIRMED

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That he did not possess the confidence of bankers and men of affairs in his own town, but this story, like all the others, appears to have been without the least foundation. Immediately it became known in Richmond that the President had nominated Mr. Williams to be Comptroller of the Eurrency, the Chamber of Commerce sent sincere congratuations to the Virginian upon his recognition by the President, and expressing the 'assurance that your training, ability and character have fully merited this recognition, and that in every way you will measure up to the duties of the high office. The board of Richmond adopted resolutions thanking the President for his expression of his cenfirmed confidence in and appreciation of the splendid ability and wonderful constructive genius' of Mr. Will-main of the splendid ability and wonderful constructive genius' of Mr. Will-main probably last three observation of the splendid ability and wonderful constructive genius' of Mr. Will-main probably last three observation of the splendid ability and wonderful constructive genius' of Mr. Will-main probably last three observation of the splendid ability and wonderful constructive genius' of Mr. Will-main probably last three observations are in this city. The main business to come before the duties of the high office. The board of directors of the Business Men's Club of Richmond adopted resolutions thanking the President for his expression of his cenfirmed confidence in and appreciation of the splendid ability and wonderful constructive genius' of Mr. Will-main probably last three observations are in the United Mine Workers of America will hold their blendids. Indicate will hold their blendids. Mhether the United Mine Workers of America will hold their blendids. Whether the United Mine Worker on Tuesday. Mhether the United Mine Worker on Tuesday. Indicate will THINKS TROLLEY CAR HIT HIM

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The man attempted to attack the son, president of the Virginia Trust clergyman, and as a result is now suffering, among other injuries, four fractions of the American National Bank, all of the American National Bank, all joined in congratulations to Mr. Wil-liams and thanks to the President for this appointment, thus showing how false have been the reports that Mr. Williams was not in favor with his home people.

Messages Pour In.

"The idea has also been industriously circulated by the opposition that Mr. Williams would not be satisfac-tory to banking and business interests in other parts of the country, but this idea has been exploded by the messages from every part of the country

president of the Mississippi Trust Company, of St. Louis, the largest trust company in the Southwest; from Walker Hill, president of the American Bankers' Association and president also of the Mechanics' Na-tional Bank of St. Louis, saying, 'I think it is the best appointment made

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Dr. Freeman Addresses Y. M. H. A. Dr. Douglas Freeman spoke to a large judience from the membership of the Young Men's Hebrew Association, at

412 North Eighth Street, last nigth on "Newspapers and the Public."
Miss Henrietta Shapiro delivered an interesting report on the activities of the Y. M. H. A. in the North. The meeting was presided over by Alfred I. Hirshberg.

MAY MOVE CONVENTION.

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of the
; John Shackleford, wife of a prominent
contractor of this place, died on Saturday afternoon of angina pectoris,
aged fifty-three years. She was formerly Miss Maggle Greenwall, of Clarko
County, and is survived by her husband, six stepchildren, two sisters,
Mrs. L. T. Stolle, of Berryville, and
Mrs. Annie Gardner, of Philadelphia,
and one brother, Albert Greenwall, of
Trust
Front Royal. Funeral services will
be held on Monday at the Methodist
Episcopal Church, South, Rev. S. A.
Parker officiating.

Mrs. Lindsey Headley.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Heathsville, Va., January 18.—Mrs.
Lindsey Headley died last night at her
home, near Calloa, this county. Interment will be at Bethany Baptist
Church. She was about fifty-seven
years old, and is survived by her husband.

### DEATHS

BROWN.—Departed this life, January 15, 1914, at 9:39 A. M., at his late residence, 1222 Boyd Street, RICH-ARD BROWN. He leaves a widow, four sons and four daughters Funeral MONDAY at 3 P. M from Moore Street Baptist Church

ARRISON.—Died. Sunday morning. January 18, 1914, at 512 South Laurel Street, MISS KATE HARRISON. Funeral notice later. Norfolk and Western papers please

MILLS — Died, January 18, 1914, at the Sheltering Arms Hospital, MISS LENA MILLS, in the thirty-seventh year of her age. She is survived by her father, sister and two brothers.

Funeral from Union Station M. E. Church THIS (Monday) AFTERNOON at 3:30 o'clock. Interment Oakwood.

CASSELMAN.—Died, at the Memorial Hospital, January 18, at 9:30 A. M., MR. LAURENCE CASSELMAN. Funeral notice later.

POWELL.—Died, at Cincinnati, O., January 17, 1914, MR. E. L. POWELL, of this city. He leaves to mourn their loss one daughter, Miss Louise Powell, of this city: one sister, Miss Annie E. Powell, of New York City; four brothers, James E., G. D., W. J. and R. L. Powell.

Funeral notice later.

New York papers please copy.

EYER.—Died, January 17, 1914, J. S. BEYER in the fifty-first year of his age. He leaves children Mrs. H. F. Eddins, Mrs. E. L. Cowardin, Mr. C. A.

Funeral services TO-DAY (January 19), at 3 P. M. from the residence of his son-in-law, H. M. Eddins, 606 North Ninth Street.

ORGAIN.—Died, in Amelia County, January 17, 1914, MRS. REBECCA ORGAIN, widow of Judge George C. Orgain She is survived by three sons, George C., Edward Thomas and John B. and seven daughters, Mrs. R. W. Blanton, Mrs. Liewellyn Jones, Mrs. Edward Townes, Mrs. Macfar-land Neblet, Mrs. R. H. Mann, Mrs. Charles Bridges, Mrs. Richard Har-tis. ris.
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